

murdered a white man, James Dempsey, on Camp Prairie, on the 18th inst. News reached the agency of the killing

by whites of ten reservation Indians an
regulation of Dempsey's murder. A
number of Indians who blamed
Bannock John for the occurrence formed
a conspiracy for his assassination,
which was successfully carried
out.

A WARM RECEPTION. — **JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 29.** — At mid-night last night **Lance Hammill** rode up to **John Arnold's** farm house near

his city, and asked to see Angela's daughter. Angela refused permission

at the same time, ordering his son Jason, aged 14, to shoot Hammill. The boy immediately raised the gun and fired, killing Hammill instantly.

HEAVY JAIL DELIVERY.

London, July 29.—The Globe says that thirteen convicts of H.M.S. *Princess Alice* were sent to the prison at Brixton, and that the ship was to be used as a floating prison.

Two hundred convicts at Mount St. Bernard reformatory in Leicestershire, escaped last night and going towards

Three half-hour broadcasts of Mount St. Bernard reformatory in Leicestershire escaped last night and going toward Loughborough. A telegram was forwarded to Loughborough, and the police of the town and a number of constables were sent to meet them. Thirty-three of the fugitives were repaired. They were armed with bludgeons, stones and knives, and made a

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

WARRINGTON, July 29.—Dangerous hundred dollar counterfeit notes on the Pittsfield, Massachusetts national bank are in circulation.

REMAND TO PRISON.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 29.—Upon

preliminary examination to day John and Patrick Sweeney, charged with complicity in the Sullivan murder eight-

preliminary examination to day John and Patrick Sheehan, charged with complicity in the Sullivan murder eighteen years ago, were remanded to jail without bail, to await the action of the grand jury.

A FATHER'S CRIME.

WINSTON, N. C., July 27.—Great excitement was caused near Dalton, North

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henix upon his daughter Sallie while
they were riding along the public road.
henix has been looked upon as a re-
spectable citizen, having lived in this
vicinity for many years, and his victim
was among the fairest of the fair, al-
though years of age, pure as snow, and s

WAS A UNIVERSAL BELIEF IN THIS SECTION

appears that the couple, the father and daughter, were in a buggy on their way to a grand tournament, which was to take place about twelve miles distant, and when

without giving a word of warning.

Without giving a word of warning, Benix stopped his horse, dragged Miss Sallie out and gratified his strange and hellish lust. Her cries were of no avail, for immediately after the rape he fled, shocked at the enormity of his crime, threw his victim in a thicket and rode off. He has eluded arrest up

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news reached the tournament
rounds the entertainment was broken
up, and the knights went in pursuit of
the brute. Phenix is a widower.

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He would be assassin of the Kaiser
sentenced to "be beheaded and
lose his rights of citizenship."
London Daily Telegraph, 1918
BERLIN, July 18.—Hoedel was tried
today for attempting to assassinate the
emperor William last May. I was
wounded with a specially reserved seat
and valuable, therefore, to hear and see

The room in which the proceedings are conducted was somewhat small.

The room in which the proceedings are conducted was somewhat small, having at one end a raised dais, approached by two steps; on this dais there was a semi-circular green cloth, at which sat the judges, the president being Herr Muller. None of the judges wore any gown; they were simply

ured in plain evening dresses and black neckties. At one end of the semi-cir-

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ties. At one end of the semi-cir-
cular table sat the public prosecutor,
and at the other the registrar of the
court. There was no jury. At the
other end of the room, facing the
dges, were the general public and the
representatives of the German press,
me fifty individuals in all.

On the left hand side of the center of the room, facing the judges, was a

On the left hand side of the center of the room, facing the judges, was a small form, having in front a little wooden ballustrade, and on the opposite side of the room the second chair of the Berlin police and myself.

In the exact centre of the room at a little green table sat Hoedel's advocate, a pale, thin, nervous man, who

pedel himself sometimes sat on the arm and occasionally stood leaning

perpetually engaged making notes, pedal himself sometimes at on the arm and occasionally stood leaning against the balustrade, nearly always coughing, evidently wishing to appear to treat the whole proceedings with contempt. In appearance the second is a thin, sallow-faced young man, with light hair. He possesses a most objectionable countenance, is

port in stature, ill made, and very
poorly dressed. It appears the pris-

Some thrifty witnesses were examined consecutively, nearly all simply repeating what they had previously

posed to before the authorities, five
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posed to before the authorities, five or six being fresh witnesses, and these were taking the oath. While the oath was being administered the whole court stood up, the witnesses raising their right hand, with their fingers arranged in the form of a cross.

The evidence went to show that Hood pointed the revolver direct at the

superior, that he had declared his intention to do so beforehand, that he was a prominent democrat, and that he

After the examination of the witness had finished, the public prosecutor addressed the court, speaking temperately and quietly. He dealt with the evidence connecting the

tempted assassination, and laid great stress on the political view of the

tempted assassination, and laid great stress on the political view of the question and the necessity of doing something to prevent the constant recurrence of crime. In conclusion, he called for the punishment of death for the criminal.

Hodges' advocate followed, each lawyer speaking about half an hour. He

...nied the truth of the evidence given, asserted that Hoedel never intended

He asserted that Hoedel never intended killing the kaiser, and only attempted to seize him, and generally repudiated the charge.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the judges retired, and were absent half an hour. On their return into court Hoedel was ordered to stand up, while the presi-

and quietly read the sentence, which said that in the name of the king of Spain he sentenced Houdel to be

Hosdel simply laughed, and continued to smile. The reading of the document having concluded, the policeman closed round Hosdel, thrust a pin in his wrist and thrust him

way. The public followed to the
Norway, where the police van was in

ay. The public followed to the
overway, where the police van was
waiting for him. Thus all terminated;
there was no excitement, and the trial
did not last six hours.

